Weather
Fair and Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Event
Meeting of Historical Club at Home of Dean C. H. Martin at 8:15 P.M.

VOL. XXIII — No. 82 MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1934 PRICE: TWO CENTS

Work On Revue Proceeds As Premiere Approaches

Production, "Bad To Verse," Is Two Weeks Away

WITH the opening night two weeks off, "Bad to Verse," the 1934 edition of the Red and White Revue, goes into the final lap. The show, following last year's precedent, will be an original musical comedy, with a connecting thread running through it. Rehearsals have been going on for some time, the costumes are almost ready, and the scenery crew has commenced construction work.

In the cast of "Bad to Verse" are Lolo Cook, whose solo dance numbers will be featured; Jack Waud, whose low comedy made such a hit in "Off Key I Sing" last year; Pat Beatts, "Tiny" Webb, Phyllis Jackson, Charlotte Bowman, and Fred Gibbon.

Humorous Situations

The story of "Bad to Verse" includes several extremely funny situations, some of them satires on campus and world affairs, and others humorous in themselves.. Running through the story, is the Christmas Graduates' Society, whose intrigues with a "butter and egg" man form the basis of the plot. Detectives, advertising agencies, bulls, and fan dancers add to the entertainment, and the show comes to a magnificent climax with a Convocation parade in the last scene.

The music, which is of a very high order this year consists of several extremely catchy tunes, one of which, a rhumba written by Jack Waud, will probably be the hit of the show. The costumes, under the direction of Doris Gales, are now being finished, and they will certainly appeal to the audience.

New Chorus Numbers

The chorus, under the direction of Alan Murray, are being put through their paces several times a week, and are one of the best groups ever to appear in a Revue show. Several novelty numbers have been introduced, and that, together with the colorful costumes, will make the chorus numbers among the high spots of the Revue.

The scenery is now in the process of construction by Max Roth and his crew, and will add much to the colour of the various scenes.

Revue Cabaret

The Revue Cabaret, which is taking place this year at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on the evening of March 17th will be the last social event of the college season, and, as always, will add a finishing touch to the show— "Bad To Verse."

Dr. Walters Gives Address On Faust

Lantern Slides Depicting Drama Of Goethe's Faust Shown

Dr. Walters, in his address last night on Goethe's "Faust," gave a short talk on the context of the second part of the drama, and then showed a number of slides depicting scenes from various productions of Goethe's "Faust."

The first part of Faust was published in 1880 and it was not until over twenty years later that it was completed. Till that time only a few fragments had been written. The fact the Goethe wrote the second half when he was an old man accounts for sense of the mysterious and the miraculous which pervades the last part of the play.

The allegorical and symbolical parts of the play have always been a stumbling block to theatre goers, amongst whom only a very few will take the trouble to read a commentary on Faust before going to see it. Some producers have cut out almost all of these allegorical parts, which shortens the length of the drama to about three and a half hours. When played as written it lasts about seven hours. When this is done rationally, it does not deprecate the greatness of the poet.

Dr. Walters stated that the most important part of Faust when dramatized is the act which portrays Faust's search for Helen of Troy.

This series of lectures will be continued next Monday night when Dr. Graff will give an address on Shakespeare in Germany.

Mining Society

The scene of tomorrow's meeting has been changed from the Mining lecture room to room 210 of the Physics Building. The speaker is J. B. Angel and his subject "The Peary Memorial Expedition under Captain R. A. Bartlett. The time is 5.00 o'clock.

Prof. Leacock Speaks

Professor Stephen Leacock will address the Dicken's Society tonight at Victoria Hall on "The Women in Dickens."

McGill Meet Queens In Debate Tomorrow

A McGILL debating team, composed of E. C. Kelloway and J. A. MacLeish, Arts '35 will exchange in rhetorical blows tomorrow at Kingston, Ont., when meeting Queen's representatives in an intercollegiate debate. The topic to be debated Resolved that Lotteries be Legalized in Canada—a most timely and widely discussed subject, will be upheld by McGill's representatives.

It is interesting to note the present degree of popular interest in lotteries throughout Canada today. With the Federal Government opposed to the scheme and the Quebec Government threatening to sponsor a sweepstake, citizens generally will read in detail the various arguments pro and con which the debaters will advance to seek the judges' verdict.

To Hold Symposium Tomorrow Evening

Meeting Will Be Held In Central Y

THIRD IN SERIES

Y.M.C.A. And Temple Centre Of Temple Emmanuel Engage

The third of a series of symposiums between the Y.M.C.A. and the Temple Centre of Temple Emmanuel, takes place on Wednesday evening, when the subject under discussion will be "Jew and Gentile in Search of a new Social Order." Speaking for the Y.M.C.A. will be Professor King Gordon, and V. C. Wannsbrough, while speaking for the Temple Centre are Harold B. Lande, B.A., B.C.L., and Laurence Marks, B.A., L.L. D.

The meeting will take place in the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond street, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The chairman will be the Hon. Wesley Frosst, American Consul in Montreal. This symposium is a yearly event which takes place alternately at the Y, and at the Temple, and is followed by discussion from the floor.

Prof. Gordon Speaks

The speakers are all well-known men. Professor King Gordon is Professor of the Chair of Christian Ethics and Mr. Wannsbrough is a professor at Lower Canada College. Harold Lande, while at college was an intercollegiate debater, and is now a practicing lawyer. Laurence Marks took his Arts degree at McGill, and studied law at the University of Montreal. All four men are accomplished speakers, and should provide an interesting evening.

The arrangements for the evening are under the direction of Mr. H. Devenney, of the Y.M.C.A., and representatives of the various churches and synagogues of the city will be present. Discussion will follow the formal speeches, and the evening will be concluded with musical entertainment.

DIALING TONIGHT

9.00—CRCM (CRC) — Inter-University Debate Finals.
9.30—WABC (CRS)—"St. Louis Blues," play.
9.30—CRCM (CRC)—Parade of the Provinces "New Brunswick."
9.45—CKAC (CBS)—George Jessel
10.30—CFCF (NBC) — New York's First Municipal Art Exhibition.
11.00—CFCF (CRC)—Seville Fair.

Alarm Clock Will Appear On Thursday

THE Alarm Clock will make its fourth appearance on Thursday morning, and copies will be on sale at the gates of the University and at the different newstands.

The feature will be the result of the questionnaire which was distributed on the Campus on Monday. Besides there will be an article on Nationalized Banking, and another called "Studies in Black," which will voice the woeful lamentations of the social resarch student. Sad tales from Maisonneuve brings up the list, being the observations of a minister of the Church on the effects of unemployment. Subscribers as usual will receive their mailed copies.

Canada's Outlook In Present-Day Trade Tendencies Outlined

Carl Goldenberg Foresees Period Of Modified Economic Nationalism

ACTION IMPERATIVE

We Must Deliberately Seek To Expand Domestic And Foreign Markets

Stating that, in his opinion, the world which has definitely renounced economic internationalism, would continue, for many years to come, to pursue as best courses of modified economic nationalism. Mr. H. Carl Goldenberg, M.A., B.C.L., Sessional Lecturer in Economics in McGill University outlined "The Outlook For Canada in World Trade" over Radio station CKAC last night. This address was delivered under the auspices of the McGill Graduates' Society.

The speaker began by stating that the world of the present day is different from that of the war era. They all seek to erect tariffs to prevent imports but at the same time to increase their exports. Notwithstanding these post-war tendencies there was a large volume of International Trade through the Action of the United States in making large loans to Europe. When these loans ceased in 1930, economic internationalism, which it supported, collapsed.

Nationalistic Tendencies

Following upon this, the international gold standard also collapsed upsetting the internal industrial and financial economies of nations and causing them to become even more nationalistic. That is the present world conditions, stated the speaker, in which Canada is a factor.

The economic structure of Canada is such that her external trade is essential, stated the speaker. The agricultural provinces of Western Canada produce far in excess of potential domestic consumption and are, therefore, concerned principally with export trade. Normally Canada exports over 30 per cent of her net annual national production.

Action Imperative

The decline in the value of Canada's exports and imports from a total of $2,654,000,000 for the year ending March 1929, to $886,000,000 for the year ending March 1933 is indicative of world conditions. Problems are created by this declining world trade which can only be met by raising the purchasing power of the Canadian people—by adequate Dominion and Provincial co-operation, supplemented by a controlled foreign trade through reciprocal agreements, with other other countries.

The speaker, in conclusion, expressed the belief that world trade and Canada's role in that trade, could only be revived by reciprocal treaties between individual nations or groups of nations. Only until action along this line is taken can order be made to prevail from the present dislocated structure of International trade.

London Singers Will Give Concert Today

This afternoon at three o'clock in Tudor Hall, John Goss and his London singers will present a program of "sociable songs." This will be the only concert of this group in Montreal for the present season, and among the numbers to be presented will be serious songs, folk-tunes, old-time canons, lieder and the sea shanties for which this group is particularly famous.

The shanties that these London Singers offer belong to the days of the gallant clipper and square-rigger. They are the tunes which the old-time sailors sang in unison at their daily tasks. There were the short-drag shanties for short pulls; the halyard shanties for longer pulls, and the windlass or capstan shanties. For those landlubbers unfamiliar with sea terms it may be explained that the capstan shanties were sung to the tramp, tramp around the windlass to lay the heavy ropes which carried the anchor.

The fo'cas'l songs are, strictly speaking, not shanties, being rather in the nature of ballads. A sailor's heart is ever a soft one for love. These were sung when the day's work was over and the sailors gathered about the main hatch to smoke and swap yarns.

Graduating Members

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st.

After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of $10.00.

T. H. Matthews,
Registrar.

Today's Challenge To Canadian Youth Topic Of Address

"TODAY'S Challenge to Canadian Youth" will be the topic to be considered this evening at eight o'clock by Dr. Warwick F. Kelloway at Stevenson Hall, 1485 Drummond street. The speaker is minister of the Dominion United Church of Ottawa and leader and founder of the Christian Commonwealth Youth Movement and this evening's address is particularly adapted to local needs.

Dr. Kelloway has devoted a great deal of time and effort to planning ways and means of banding together the youth of Canada with a view of having them study world problems collectively. His Christian Commonwealth Youth Movement is the result.

The speaker comes to Montreal under the auspices of various local youth groups and it is anticipated that a large attendance will be present at the open meeting this evening.

Ballots To Appear In "Alarm Clock" Survey Of Opinion

Some Returns Made — Opinion Divided On Most Questions

STUDENTS who were disappointed in the non-appearance of the proposed Alarm Clock ballot on questions attempting to discover the attitude of McGill students toward war, politics and economic conditions will be afforded a chance to record their opinions on these matters today. A ballot box will be placed in a prominent position in Strathcona Hall this morning. The ballots did not appear as was planned due to a misunderstanding with the University authorities.

A relatively small number of ballots was received, however, from students in Arts, Theology, and Medicine. This cross section of the student opinion of McGill may or may not be representative, and it is hoped that those who have not tendered their opinions on the questions will do so as soon as possible today. The results obtained were tabulated last night, and show that the opinions are divided equally in nearly all cases.

Union Rejected

Political Union with the United States is definitely rejected by the large majority of students, if the ballots considered are indicative of the general concensus of opinion. As to our next reigning political party, the issue is dubious. The C. C. F., the Conservative Party, and the Liberal Party had each an equal number of supporters. Those with definite views on this question should immediately state them, in order to discriminate between the three in the race in Canada today.

On other issues, the same deadlock was encountered. The C.O. T.C. will continue to exist by a mere thread. Fraternities are in much the same condition, a very slight majority voting to allow them to remain unmolested. Half the students would go to jail as a means of resisting conscription. The other half, presumably,

(Continued on page 2)

Flavelle Medal Is Awarded To McGill

Dr. L. V. King Of Physics Dept. Receives Scientific Recognition

The Royal Society of Canada has conferred upon Dr. Louis V. King, M.A. D. Sc. F.R.S., the Flavelle Medal for conspicuous merit in science it was announced in a dispatch received at the University last night.

Doctor King, Macdonald Professor of Physics at McGill, who is an acknowledged authority in international fields of physics and mathematics, is the author of numerous scientific publications on radiation and other branches of research, particularly submarine acoustics. In recognition of his scientific attainments the Royal Society of London in 1924 elected Prof. King one of the fellows of the Society—one of the highest honors a scientist may aspire to receive.

It is understood that Prof. King will be presented with his award at the annual meeting of the Royal Society scheduled to be held in May at Quebec.

Woodsworth Talks To McGill Labour Club Friday Night

Topic — "Role Of Student In Challenge To Capitalism"

MEETING IN UNION

Leader Of C.C.F. Appearing Here Under Auspices Of McGill Society

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., and leader of the C.C.F., will address a mass meeting of McGill students in the Union Ballroom Friday night. His topic will be "The Student's Role in the Challenge to Capitalism." The meeting is under the auspices of the Labour Club, and will start at 8.15. Mr. Woodsworth has made a special trip to Montreal to deliver several addresses, among them, this one.

Mr. Woodsworth, a native of Toronto, was educated at Manitoba, Toronto and Oxford Universities. After several years in Mission field work in the West, he became Junior Minister of Grace Church in Winnipeg. He was in charge of All People's Mission for six years, and secretary to the Canadian Welfare League for three years. During this time his work on "Studies in Rural Citizenship" appeared. He then became Director of the Bureau for Social Research, for the three prairie provinces, but was forced to resign in 1917, a year after obtaining the post. For another year he continued in his Church work, but then resigned and took up the occupation of longshoreman on the Vancouver waterfront. In 1919 he was pleading the cause of the workers in Winnipeg; in 1920 candidate in the B. C. provincial elections, but was defeated. The next year he was back in Winnipeg, and ran as an Independent Labor candidate in the Manitoba provincial elections. Here he met with success, and has continued in the politics of Manitoba.

Praises Accomplishments

According to a publication of the C.C.F. Research Bureau of Saskatchewan, "the able and unremitting work of Mr. Woodsworth during the twelve years that he has been in the House has resulted in much in the way of social legislation, and by his courage and ability he has steadily won the confidence of the Canadian people. The consistently high level of his speeches, the absence of partizanship and the sincere devotion to the public welfare shown in the House are a better tribute to Mr. Woodsworth's character and capacity for leadership than anything that could be said of him by others. He has always taken the ground that the onus of finding a solution to the present economic difficulties should rest with the Government. Nevertheless, Mr. Woodsworth has not confined his work to a criticism of the Government; he has put forward his own proposals, the proposals of socialism, in a House at first indifferent, then scornfully vociferous, and now carefully attentive."

The C.C.F. was created at Calgary in 1932, in an attempt to work out a common program for the different provincial Labor and Farmer organizations. It has fought in one provincial and one federal bye-election, and is preparing now to contest the next federal election.

Players' Club

A GENERAL meeting of the Players' Club will be held in Strathcona Hall today at 5.00 p.m. and not in the Union as stated in yesterday's Daily.

Society To Assist A.Z.A. Urban Camp

Shaar Hashomayim Young People Present Two One-Act Comedies

At the next meeting of the Young People's Society of Shaar Hashomayim the program will consist of two one-act plays "The Pot Boiler" directed by Jack Gottlieb and "Bosco's Dilemma," written and directed by Edward Crelinsten.

The meeting is being held in the Shaar Hashomayim on Thursday evening, March 1, and the proceeds are in aid of the A.Z.A. Urban Camp, which will be operated in the city this coming summer.

The cast of the "Pot Boiler" consists of Peter Wise, Henry Slover, Miss Carrie Rosenberg, Miss Laura Lapin, Jack Myers, Jack Gottlieb and A. Lazare. Taking part in "Bosco's Dilemma" are Morton Cohen, Ben Schecter, Miss Goldie Tritt, Abe Crelinsten, William Carey, George Gilbert, Seymour Fels, Eddie Kaplan.

Five Nominations Made For Women's Union Presidency

Mary Hamilton And Deborah Barbour Lead In Nominations List

NOMINATIONS for the post of President of the Women's Union were published last night. The successor to Margaret Miller in this office for the coming year will be chosen from a field of five contestants when the coming elections are held on March 8. The co-eds nominated are the following: Deborah Barbour, Margaret Byers, Isabel Dawson, Evelyn Elkin and Mary Hamilton.

We the undersigned do hereby nominate DEBORAH BARBOUR for President of the Women's Union:

Frances E. Montgomery, Marion Appleton, Charlotte Bowman, Nancy Lytle, Irene Johnson, Margaret Ireland, Ruth C. Rodger, Dorothy Walker Mary Malcolm, Jean Cameron, Margaret Forrest, Betty Hurry, Hazel Clogg, Hildrid Dubrule, Mary MacAuley, Cheridah Shiells, Betty Knox, Norma Roy, Elsbeth Williams, Gwen Floud, Cary Horner, Ann Sweeny, M Pyper, Ray Hudson, Phyllis M. Jackson.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate MARGARET BYERS for the position of President of the Women's Union of McGill University:

Naomi Molson, Ruth Gregory, Marjorie Smith, Mary M. Mickles, Helen Stewart, Harriet Colby, Laura Stewart, Suzanne Kohl, Audrey Doble Ruth McDougall, Elizabeth McDonald, Eleanor Hickey, Marion McKeown Gwendolyn Russel, Dora Campbell Joan Patch, Helen Fyfe, Mabel Douglas, Betty Galbraith, Patricia Budden Eileen Crutchlow, Anna Dobson, Muriel M. Howard, Ruth Russel, Rosa Johnson.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate Isabel Dawson of the faculty of Law, for the position of President of the Women's Union:

Ragnhild Tait, Alice E. Johannsen, Gwen M. Nicholson, Mary Aikman, Eunice Huskins, Mary Coleman, Jean E. Harvie, Olive S. Cameron, Helen C. Howes, Priscilla Lee, M. Patricia Maybury, Evelyn M. Ridge, M. V. Hamilton, R. Smith, Judith Sparks, Millicent Brennan, Eleanor E. Reid, Alma C. Howard, E. Perrigard, Jean Dunlop, Frances Walbridge, A. Atkinson, J. Mussell, Janet Dobson.

We, the undersigned, do hereby nominate EVELYN ELKIN as President of the Women's Union:

R. Legault, E. Challies, A. MacDougal, L. Fontaine, M. Michaud, Rita De Pierro, Nora F. Irwin, A. R. McKay, Betty Guy, Mary Stewart, M Grant, M. Rowley, B. A. Klineberg, G Allen, M. Macfarlane, F. Royer, D. Myerson, L. E. McLeod, J. Heilig, H Kohos, Leona Eidlow, Olive Sanborn I. Simand, M. Nebach, M. Munroe.

We, the undersigned, nominate MARY HAMILTON, Arts III, for the Presidency of the Women's Union:

Margot Seely, Betty Enman, Barbara Barker, Hazel McBride, Alice Watson, Dorothy Trott, Helen Bradley, Rhoda Jones, Elizabeth Kenny, Elisabeth Weiss, Mary Langstaff, Beth Kerr, Cynthia Griffin, Jean I. Hunter, Deborah Barbour, Barbara Tims, Catherine Wickett, Isabel Currie, Agnes Hamilton, Gertrude Cooke, F. H. Jones, H. B. Dynes, Laure Cooke, Margaret Byers, Kaye Stanley.

Lorraine Slessor, Constance Brown, Elizabeth Tait, Judy Moore, Elizabeth

(Continued from page 3)

Club Hear Talk On German Student Life

"STUUDENT Life in German Universities" will be the subject of an informal address to be given tonight by Henry Schafhausen, Law '36 before the "Germania," McGill's German Club at the Teutonia Club 1177 Mountain street. As an additional feature of the evening's entertainment the speaker will sing some Bavarian yodelling songs, supplemented by Fred Fuller who will render Tyrolese Folk Songs.

The committee in charge of tonight's affair intend it to be a typical "Kommersabend" evening with informality the key-note. In this way it is expected that newcomers will more easily mingle with the older members and so be enabled to understand the German language. A nominal charge of thirty cents will be made.

Dr. Seng Lectures Meds On Syphilis

Undergraduate Medical Society Hears Story Of Dread Disease

ORIGIN IN AMERICAS

Baffled, Until Only Recently, Some Of Medicine's Greatest Minds

"The Story of Syphilis" was briefly summarized last night by Dr. Magnus I. Seng, of the Department on Urology at the weekly meeting of the Medical Undergraduates' Society. "Syphilis comes on the medical scene with a dramatic and devastatong suddenness that no other disease has shown." It was brought to Europe in 1493 by Columbus' sailors on their return from the West Indies. From Italy it spread rapidly over the continent and was prevalent in England and Scotland in 1497. It reached Japan in 1567.

That the origin of the disease was in our hemisphere is borne out by the fact that no syphilitic remains have been found in Europe or Asia dating prior to these dates while syphilitic skulls and bones of unquestionable antiquity have been found in far scattered regions of the Western Hemisphere such as New Mexico, Tennesee, Peru and the Argentine.

Claims Attention

"Because it attacks all systems of the human anatomy, this disease has claimed the attention of the greatest minds on medicine," stated the speaker. Albert Durer, in 1496, was the first to study the new infection In 1508 John Ferull discovered that it was only transfered through breaks in the skin. Twenty years later Parcelsus advanced the theory of hereditary transmission and was the first to use mercury in its treatment. By the latter half of the eighteenth Century all the symptoms of syphilis were known and it could be distinguished from other venereal diseases. By 1800 all the data that could be gained from clinical observation had been obtained.

At this time John Hunter, by his erroneous conception, denied all previous theories and threw the medical thought of the day into confusion. It was not until 1860 that the fundamental part of clinical knowledge was reestablished through the work of Philippe Ricard.

Re-examine Field

In 1903 Nietshni, Koff, and Roux found a means of inoculating lower animals with the disease. "Since the entire field of clinical spyhilis has been reexamined." As a result, a few years later the Wasserman test came into being, and in 1910, Erhlich discovered the preparation on the drug which is the basis of modern syphilitis treatment, salvosan.

This discovery was the result of a long and pains-taking research and was the subject of another paper read by Dr. Seng.

Westmount Old Boys Hold Hi-Y Reunion

OLD BOYS of the Westmount Hi-Y Club who are reminded of the Old Boys' Reunion to be held tomorrow night at the Westmount Y.M.C.A. Supper will be served at 6.15 p.m. and the guest speaker will be Mr. Carl Farmer, a graduate of the University of Toronto who is at present in this city, engaged in Social Work. An opportunity for a renewal of old acquaintances will be offered and the executive in charge are looking forward to a good representation of students. For further information phone Mr. W. A. Buckley at WE. 1200.

Discusses Erection Of Peary Memorial

J. B. Angel Addresses Mining Society Tomorrow Afternoon

Erection of the Peary Memorial on the north-east coast of Greenland will be described by J. B. Angel at a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society tomorrow afternoon at 5.00 o'clock in Room 210 of the Physics Building. The lecture will be illustrated by photographs.

The building of the memorial which took the form of a cairn proved a difficult task on the barren flank of the great ice-field. Equipped only with cement, the members of the expedition were forced to hew the rest of their material from the solid rock.

Added to the other difficulties which confronted the party was that of transportation. The carrying of the supplies over the yawning crevasses of the glaciers proved a particularly arduous and hazardous task.

The cairn marks the site where the famous Arctic explorer recruited his Eskimoes on the occasion of his unforgettable dash to the pole. The speaker has a number of photographs showing the progress of the expedition.

All interested are invited to attend.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Vol. XXIII—Tues., Feb. 27, 1934—No. 82

Lest We Forget

CANADIANS who take interest in anniversaries will find 1934 a year rich in such reminders of historical personages and events. Aside from the great annual commemorations — patriotic, religious or sentimental, an anniversary is also popularly considered as a day that marks the completion of any number of years divisible by five—centuries or parts of centuries, which may serve as occasions for restudy, reappraisal or celebration of the significance of the subject.

Foremost among the anniversaries to be observed this year by Canadians is the quadringenary of Canada by Jacques Cartier. On July 24, 1534, was performed the most picturesque and impressive ceremony when Cartier solemnly took possession of the new country in the name of King Francis 1 of France. This ceremony was the culmination of the royal dream wherein it was stated that the French King had stated: "What! shall the Kings of Spain and Portugal divide all America between them without suffering one to take a share as their brother? I would fain see the article in Adam's will that bequeathes that vast inheritance to them."

Two important tricentenaries fall due this year—the commencement of feudalism in Canada and the foundation of Three Rivers. Robert Giffard, colonizer, physician and first seignior of Canada, arrived at Quebec in 1634 with forty settlers to occupy the seigniory of Beauport and to inaugurate a feudal system which was to endure until 1854. The city of Three Rivers, Quebec, an important community under the French regime, was founded by Sieur de Laviolette in 1634.

One hundred and seventy-five years ago a military event happened which presaged important developments upon the map of the North American continent. On September 13, 1759, was fought the Battle of the Plains of Abraham which effectively loosened the grip of the French upon New France after a continuous hold of over one and a half centuries of possession. Exactly one hundred and fifty years ago New Brunswick acquired its personality as a separate Province and settlements of United Empire Loyalists were made in Canada.

One hundred and twenty-five years ago witnessed the first steamboat churning the waters of any Canadian river or lake when on November 3rd, 1809, the Montreal-built steamer, the Accomodation, made the passage between Montreal and Quebec in the time of sixty-six hours. This accomplishment, made two years after Fulton had demonstrated the use of steam in navigation on the Hudson Rivers, was all the more remarkable in that this pioneer Canadian craft was powered only with a 6 horse-power engine and with a speed of five miles per hour, while the St. Lawrence channel was still unlighted and unbuoyed by any navigation land-marks.

In the year 1834 York was incorporated as a city and renamed Toronto and the seventy-fifth anniversary of the completion of Victoria Bridge, connecting Montreal with the mainland, which was built at a cost of $6,300,000 by the Grand Trunk Railway.

This year ends the twentieth anniversary of the start of the World War—the war that was said to be waged to end war. Notable centenaries of deaths are those of Charles Lamb, essayist; Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet, while this year will contain birthday anniversaries of Robert Burns, the national poet of Scotland; Edgar Allan Poe, the American poet; and the one hundred and twenty-fifth of Abraham Lincoln.

Let us not be unmindful of the records of the past!

Use Your Union

MALE STUDENTS in this University apparently forget that they have at their disposal one of the finest club houses in the city. We refer to the McGill Union.

Possessing such facilities for recreation as a billiard room, ping pong tables, the reading room, the Cafeteria, the Tuck Shop and tables for bridge, checkers and chess, it is deplorable that only a handful of students take advantage of these forms of indoor sport.

Moreover every male student in McGill pays for the upkeep of the Union and it seems illogical for him not to make use of it.

We urge all the male students of the University to take advantage of everything that the McGill Union offers them.

COSMO-POLITANA

Mr. Henry Pu-Yi —

With traditional pomp and splendour of the Orient Henry Pu-Yi will be crowned emperor of 30,000,000 subjects who owed their allegiance to his family before the revolution over twenty years ago. The new Emperor of Manchukuo, ruling over the formor province of Manchuria, will be firmly established in his rights both by appeal to his ancestors and by the might of Japan.

Thus is closed one chapter of post-war imperialism directed by experienced Tokio. For the Japanese there was none of the trumpet-blowing and fanfare to herald moves, no radio speeches threatened action and dire results. Action, and presentation to the world of an accomplishment, EX POST FACTO, was the order of procedure. Shanghai bombarded before a word of protest could come from foreign powers; troops landed in Manchuria under the pretext of guarding lives and property; occupation of that province and the drive southward that finally established Nipponese power north of the Wall was all made before the cumbersome international machinery of joint diplomatic measures could be brought to bear. The rape of China is probably without precedent in comparatively modern times. It is true that the measures which the Japanese used were copies of Western imperialistic tactics, but at least the white man pretended that he had reasons or spoke of the white man's burden. Japan, on the other hand, knew what she wanted, took it, and even if the world does not recognize Manchukuo, Tokio realizes that nobody will do anything about it.

Today Japanese soldiery supports the puppet-state, controls the partly Russian-owned Chinese Eastern Railway, and is reported to be constructing spurs to the railroad, and highway communications beyond the ordinary needs of the country. What Japan is aiming at, and what everybody now realizes, is the maritime provinces of Russia which the powers prevented her from taking in 1906.

Future historians will no doubt parallel this step-by-step structure of the Japanese Empire on the mainland with the adroit handling of the confederation of the Germanic states by Bismark, but whether Tokio will be able to go as far as the Iron Chancellor in hewing out a solid block of Asia from the Great Wall northwards, is an answer which can only be read by the omens.

Russia is nobody's fool. She can interpret Tokio's tactics perfectly. I believe that part of the Japanese policy was directed towards inciting the Russians to come into Manchuria to wage a defensive war and protect the railway. That Russia declined to accept the fool's mate stands as witness to her sound judgment. Drawn far from normal bases, the Russians would have been overwhelmed by superior forces and with the Trans-Siberian Railway still a one-track line for a great part of its Asiatic span, support of an army in the field would have been impossible. That is probably the reason why Russia remains still placid even under the provocation of the Japanese troops hunting bandits dangerously close to the frontier. Russia must wait, and the second line of the railway is being constructed with a speed that is reported amazing. Not only a second line, but also a duplicate road is being laid around the north of Lake Baika, so that even should Japan succeed in cutting the line below the lake, the other would be available for use to the Pacific coast.

Time is favouring the Soviets; while Japan is enthroning an emperor over Manchukuo, Russia is laying another mile of steel to the coast.

* * *

Whither Austria?

From Munich, forty miles north of the Austrian frontier, a nation-wide radio hook-up carried the pledges of over a million Germans to follow Adolf Hitler, through thick and thin. From Munich, Thodor Habicht, leader of the Austrian Nazis, interpreted his ultimatum to Dollfuss in Vienna as a request for participatory power rather than a demand for absolute control.

In Vienna, Dollfuss promptly announced that Socialism, Communism, and Nazi-ism would not be tolerated. From Prague come dispatches of unfriendly attitudes towards Austria. Socialism throughout the world is planning an economic boycott of Austria. Only Italy remains the peaceful, though stern neighbor.

The Christian Socialist party of Dollfuss is caught between the Fascist Heimwehr, which is sympathetically regarded by Mussolini, and the Nazis, who only yesterday were given the virtual support of the whole German people in the drive for power in Austria.

Whether Hitler will dare the power of Italy is a question. Habicht's second though regarding power in Vienna may have resulted from Mussolini's strong stand; half a loaf is better than none. On the other hand, Italy will have no reason for stepping into the Austrian Tyrol if Germany offers no violation of Austrian independence, and Mussolini would probably not be sorry if he could successfully goad the German Nazis into giving armed support to the Austrian Nazis. If Mussolini has any control over Vienna today, he will probably keep Habicht out as long as he can, for Rome knows perfectly well that she can depend on French support, diplomatic and otherwise, in any operations preventing Germany from gaining control over Austria. The Tyrol under Italy is less provoking to the world than the Tyrol under Germany.

MICROMANIA

Less News

From the day the Radio Broadcasters in the United States flashed the news of President Harding's death over the whole country in the proverbial twinkling of an eye the newspapers have been complaining of the supposed competition. Radiomen insisted that the public should be informed in the quickest, most efficient way and pointed with pride to the short interval of time which elapsed between the occurrence of an event of major importance and its diffusion via the air.

But the newspapers claimed the news field as their own; refused to print the radio programs claiming that they were free advertising for a competing organization. At the height of the battle some of the stations resorted to publishing their weekly schedule in pamphlet form and urging their listeners to send for one, while explaining in an insinuating sort of way that the papers had refused to do what the public had a right to expect of them. Several newspapers bought local radio stations.

Last summer things came to a head when the Columbia Broadcasting System decided to organize its own reporting staff. Under the leadership of Paul White, formerly with the United Press, they built up a crack news-gathering system of some six hundred reporters. Newspapers kicked so violently that the National Broadcasting Company refrained from beginning a similar project.

Beginning with March 1, an agreement which was reached early this month will go into effect. A bureau of seven, composed of representatives of the papers and the broadcasters, will furnish radio stations with thirty-word bulletins twice a day, the morning ones not to be released before 9.30 a.m., and the evening ones before 9.00 p.m. Moreover the news-broadcast will not last more than five minutes which must be a sustained feature (i.e., not sold to advertisers). The political and news commentators are to be instructed to limit themselves entirely to back-ground stories and atmosphere and to eliminate news flashes.

It might seem from this that for the present at least the news-men have gained the upper hand, but how long this will last remains uncertain as long as the agreement is only an agreement and not a contract, especially as only the radio stations who are members of the National Association of Broadcasters are bound by it. But in all probability things will go smoothly because the radio-men want the newsmen as allies against possible intervention by the Government.

* * *

More Freaks

Ever so often some musician feels that the musical instruments now existing are not adequate in expressing what they would like to have expressed To remedy the situation they naturally proceed to invent a new member of the orchestral family. Not since the days of the great Sax (inventor of Saxophones and Saxhorns), however, have any of these attempts succeeded in making themselves permanent additions. When Jazz began sweeping the musical field and every song writer attempted to outsell every other sheik of tin-pan-alley by incorporating all sorts of assinine effects into his score the "originalities" in the instrument field were quick to respond.

Thus we saw the abuse of the mute; the degredation of the double bass to the role of a drum; the introduction of bowler hats, tin whistles, combs, pans, etc., etc., etc.

Entirely independent of this "advance" in dance orchestration was a rather sudden unleashing of scientific investigation in the field of music. Under the spiritual leadership of the Bell Telephone Company's research laboratories (New York) and of the eminent Dr. Dayton C. Miller physicists all over the continent began analysing sound and dabbling with the theories of instrument-making and orchestral combinations. One obvious conclusion that they came to was that there were other ways of producing sound than those already sanctioned by classical practice.

Electrical instruments began to appear—and to disappear. We had the one that was played by moving the hands closer to or further away from a vertical rod; a multitude of near-pianos and near-organs were built based on frequency modifications in electric loud-speakers; and other greater or lesser modifications of existing contrivances.

A concert was given in New York in which only such instruments were used, several composers wrote for them, the great Stokowsky himself became intrigued with the idea and began studying electricity in all sericuaness. Amid much publicity the Columbia Broadcasting System imported an "electric piano" (without any strings) and a "pianist" to play it.

Now it appears that Ted Weems, composer ("Piccolo Pete," "Oh Monah," "The One-Man Band") and conductor (Real Silk Revue on NBC-WJZ network Sunday at 7:00), has "blessed" (?) the world with a Weemsophone which takes the place of a trombone in his orchestra.

This sort of thing is supposed to run in the Weems blood. At the age of ten he organized a band, but as his parents would not let him take the instruments away from home he began making them himself from all sorts of odd pipes, auto horns, cigar boxes, and other junk—a habit which he has evidently not out-grown yet. So far he has to his credit (?) the Cunliffe Goofus, the Ingle Fiddle, the Fosohorn, the Downes Gourd, and other odd-shaped, odd-sounding instruments named after various members of his orchestra who either aided in their invention or play them now that the deed has been done.

* * *

And A Political Milestone

With the end of U. S. President Roosevelt's first year near at hand (March 4) Columbia's commentator Frederic William Wile will review the past year and all its unexpected political events. Mr. Wile has been a radio political analyst since 1923 having passed weekly criticism on the administration of Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover.

In a broadcast direct to the White House (on which all listeners may, however, listen in) the NBC will present a program originating in the Hawaiian Islands. Princess Abigail Kawananakoa, widow of overthrown Prince David, in arranging the program has chosen the finest Hawaiian vocalists and instrumentalists available. The broadcast, which takes place in the garden of her palace and at Waikiki Beach, will include a song composed especially for Mrs. Roosevelt by Charles E. King and Kekia Kealakai, and solos by Hawaii's opera star (at the Paris Opera) Ululani Robertson.

REVIEWS

Imperial

The Societe Canadienne d'Operette offers us this week "LE BARBIER DE SEVILLE," Rossini's world-famed operetta. I feel it useless to summarize this four-act play, for it has long since become a classic, and was even partially filmed in America as well as in France.

Scenery was quite effective. Music, Rossini's, needs no commendation; though the orchestra was tempted, at times to cover the voices of the singers.

The acting was excellent, especially that of Charles Goulet, and H. Raidich (measuring 6 foot 3) But it was in the singing that the actors achieved personal successes, such as Lionel Daunais, Caro Lamoureux, H. Raidich, Charles Goulet; so did Romeo Jobin, who improved in a surprising way and sang a difficult part in the best of form.

A splendid performance! . . .

C. D.

Ballots To Appear In "Alarm Clock" Survey Of Opinion

(Continued from page 1)

don't mind army service at all. A surprising feature of the results was the division of the opinions on public ownership of industry. The committee stated that a definite stand on this question was anticipated. Britain could count on but half of the students of McGill in event of another European war.

Views Desired

It is expected that the present concensus is to be greatly changed when a greater number of students make known their views; and the committee are anxious that all students drop their ballots in today. Students are reminded that they are allowed but one ballot. All questions except the one pertaining to the political party preferred are to be answered by 'yes' or 'no.'

Vermont Co-Eds Adopt Reciprocal Payment System

Madison, Wis.—It is with pleasure—very great pleasure—that we note the approval of co-ed leaders at the University of Vermont to the worthy system of Dutch-treating. Of course, this news item is no longer sensational; time was when the system of so-called "cooperative" dates had the approval of those who were in the forefront of the fight for 'the emancipation of woman."

"We want equal rights with men," these feminine agitators argued. "Give us the vote. Give us equal opportunity of labor. Give us the single standard of social life."

Well, we gave them the vote. We gave them equal opportunity of labor. Perhaps, in time, we shall also give them a single standard of social life—if they haven't that already. All well and good. Now, why not give them the check?

It is time we men started eating once more. We are involved in a serious economic depression, gentlemen, and our parents are finding it more and more difficult to mortgage off the old homestead so that their fair-haired boy may still be able to throw out money on his favorite gold-digger.

Why should we pay five hard-earned (by our folks, of course) dollars for a pair of seats to a show that is worth only half the price? Why should we be the ones to always get stuck? When a show falls short of our hopes, it is the man who payed double who feels the greatest twings of regret. Certainly, the young lady is disappointed. She had expected to get something for her escort's money. But what does it matter to her that it was all a flop? She just shrugs it off and goes right on eating in the same old way.

On the other hand, consider the feelings of the poor sucker. He has found it necessary to take up a collection among the other men in his house in order to raise the money for the tickets. When he had gone through the pockets of all his friends, he probably found himself a dollar short of the necessary five bucks (you don't expect that blond chizzler to sit in the back of the house, do you?); the next logical step was for him to hock the pen and pencil set his dear old Aunt Sophie gave him upon his graduation from high school.

Now, he finds himself in a serious predicament. He has pledged himself to pay back the money to his friends as soon as he gets his monthly allowance of $9.76. After all, the other men are going to need the money for future dates— he isn't the only poor fish in the pond. Here he is, with the show leaving a bitter taste in his mouth, and the thought of the borrowed money preying upon his conscience. What is the result of this? Why, simply that he doesn't eat lunch for the next few weeks.

Does that bother his one and only? If it does, she certainly restrains herself. She doesn't forego her lunches in sympathy. She doesn't say, "Now see here, old sock, that show was lousy and you spent a large amount of money so that I might enjoy myself. Why not let me pay you back half of it. After all, I induced you to come here against your better judgment. It is only fair that I make amends."

Of course, the young gallant will refuse her offer (the brainless fool), but she will have shown herself to be a "regular fellow."

But does she do that? On the contrary, the heartless witch suggests a "snack" after the theatre. When they are seated in the restaurant, the young lady gives her interpretation of the word "snack." To her, it means a nice, round porter-house steak, fried potatoes, peas, huge quantities of bread and butter, coffee, and as a climax a double order of strawberry ice-cream. All during this time, he is slowly sipping his lone glass of milk, and eating out his heart.

That, however, is not the end. When he gets home he tells his friends what a swell time he had for their money. Next week, just to show that he can take it, he goes back for more.

Gentlemen, it is with all solemnity that I present the resolution that all this be ended once and for all time. Are we men, or are we men? Shall we go on suffering in silence? Shall we forego the pleasure of having company in misery.

Let us demand our rights. Let us by concerted action, put into effect the Dutch treat. Let us show these chizzlers that we have taken it on the chin long enough. Let us see if they can take it for a while.

Who knows, but in time we may be usurping their present roles. Perhaps the time will come when Mable will be paying Johnny's way to the movies. Ah, what beautiful dreams. Well, it's a great life—for the vixens.

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ELECTION DAY

MARCH 8th

The following officers are to be elected:

President — Students' Society

President — Women's Union

President — McGill Union
Vice-President — McGill Union
Secretary — McGill Union

President — Musical Association

McGill Team Favored To Hold Verdun

One Goal Lead Looms Large As Second Game Draws Near

OUSTING OF ROYALS BOOSTS RED HOPES

ROYALS' defeat by Les Canadiens on Sunday boosted McGill's hopes of earning the right to represent the local Senior Group in the Allan Cup play-downs, since they are conceded a better chance of taking the Flying Frenshmen into camp than Royals, but they still have to repel Sprague Cleghorn's Verdun Maple Leafs if they are going to meet the Canucks. They meet for the second and, unless something very unusual takes place, the last time in their semi-final series tomorrow night at the Forum.

Carrying a one goal lead at present, following their 3-2 victory over the Leafs last Wednesday in first clash, the Redmen will go into the game heavy favorites to win. Bobby Bell will present practically the same line-up for this encounter, although for a starter he has rebuilt his forward lines.

Forward Lines Changed

This time Hughie Farquharson will be found at his old centre ice post as usual but with Frank Shaughnessy and Jean Paul Elie patrolling the wings. Jean Paul's aggressive and much improved style of play has warranted him another chance on the wing where he started the present season following a long and extremely useful stretch on the back-division. Ken Farmer much elated over the success of his Ste. Ann's compatriots "Pit" Lepine and Lionel Pilon, who performed prodigious feats with their teams, Les Canadiens professional and amateur respectively, over the week-end, will handle the pivot position on the second line with Jack McGill and Tommy Robertson flanking him.

Hollie McHugh will wield the big stick, with Allan Hall, Gordie Meikle-john and Fred Wigle working in front of him. Bob McLernon may dress for the occasion but there is a slight pos-

(Continued on page 4)

Hollingsworth Wins Feature Mitt Award

Brilliant Featherweight Adjudged Most Consistent Performer Of Season

OTHER CUPS DONATED

ALTON HOLLINGSWORTH, an Arts freshman, earned the highest boxing award of the season when he was presented with the H. R. Redpath Trophy for the most consistent performance throughout the season. The winner steps into the throne vacated by Hughie MacGregor, who won the intercollegiate lightweight championship two years running, and who gained the best performance award last season.

This year's winner is the college featherweight representative and although he had little opposition to cope with around the Field House, he proved successful in all of his appearances at the weekly practice meets. The basis of the award, however, rests on his showing in the intercollegiate assault at Toronto two weeks ago, where he defeated the defending champion, Smith of Varsity, on the first night and lost a close and disputed decision to Ennis of Queen's in the finals. Hollingsworth was easily the sensation of the meet and his clever counter-punching and brilliant jabbing won him a host of admirers.

Further Awards presented

Two awards presented by Dr. Hand fall into the hands of two medical freshmen. Bob Quinn, Pacific Coast welterweight champion, receives the first for providing the best winning performance at the interfaculty fights while Stew MacDonald earns the second for being the best loser at the intercollegiate meet. Quinn is easily the logical choice for the winner's award for his bout with Wisdom was a brilliant display of ring tactics in which the superior style and hitting abilities of Quinn proved instrumental in earning the decision for him.

MacDonald, like Hollingsworth, seemed the victim of a poor decision in his bout with the Tricolour middleweight, Smythe, for he carried the fight at all stages and did most of the punishing. He impressed as one of the smartest middleweights to bear Red colours in the past several years and his failure to cop the decision proved a disappointment to the squad.

Training Resumed

Although there are no prospective meets in view, Coach Bert Light is continuing his classes and issues an urgent call to freshmen to train now in order to make a bid for a regular berth on the squad next year. The workouts are held twice weekly in the Field House, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock, and since special attention is being paid to newcomers, they provide an excellent method of preparing future material for intercollegiate competition.

Looking Things Over

By L. F. G.

AT LAST A managerial system, long a crying need here at McGill has been evolved and it promises to prove one of the most important recent forward steps in University athletics. Following a wide survey of the systems in use in the United States by Major Forbes and others interested in the plan a competitive system has been virtually adopted, comprising the best points of the systems studied. Under the new plan freshman candidates will be called for and following a series of lectures an examination of a cursory nature will serve to eliminate candidates to meet the requirements for the number of competitors who will then be allotted duties with the various teams, clubs etc. for the season. Assistant managers for all sport will be selected from these competitors of the previous year, with several assistant managers being assigned to each sport under the senior manager, who is selected from the assistant managers of the previous year.

The sponsors appear to have gotten the plan into foolproof shape and certainly deserve credit for their efforts as managerial berths with campus organizations have long been abused and mistreated, when they should have been held in the highest esteem.

McGill's week-end victories both on the basketball court and in the tank have slowly swung the balance around in her favour, despite the loss of the gym title to Varsity. The latest statistics show the Red athletes to have a margin of two titles over Varsity. Every year the race for intercollegiate honours devolves into a battle between McGill and the Queen City University for supremacy, since Queen's find themselves able to compete only in a limited number of competitions and Western are in the same box. McMaster and U. of M. find it possible to enter in even fewer events.

* * *

THE MOST notable achievement of the week-end was the double win of Coach Van Wagner's basketball quintet. Varsity, with Warren Stevens at the helm were looked upon as the team that McGill would have to beat in order to retain their crown but last week's defeat of the Blue five by Western upset calculations and probably undermined the Toronto team's confidence with the result that they found the Redmen too much for them. McGill went on to London to beat the Mustangs and thereby cinch the championship for another year. "Van's" veterans, Don Young, Don Smaill, Reed Lewin and George Faulkner played the major parts in winning while Ross, Bowes, Gormely and Jeffrey were prominent. Then again, "Van" himself deserves a bouquet or two. His success with McGill track teams and with the basketball squads attest his ability to handle the cinder and court destinies of the University and it would be a tough job to find anyone more capable than the quiet McGill mentor.

Despite strenuous opposition from Varsity George Vickerson succeeded in master-minding his swimmers to the title but the McCatty Brothers of Toronto stole the show by breaking two records. In fact, over the week-end Munroe Bourne's collection of records took a slight beating as two of them went by the boards. Friday night in the M.A.A.A. pool Bob Firie set up a new mark for the 200 yard free style event while on Saturday C. McCatty hung up a new 100 yard back stroke mark in the intercollegiate meet. Both of these records were held by "Munny" Bourne. Winston McCatty added further laurels to Varsity's collection by breaking his own record for the 200 yard breast stroke.

* * *

FRANK SHAUGHNESSY, Sr., whose radio broadcasts are the focus of attention nightly at 7.45 and whose interviews with outstanding sports personalities are extremely popular, will have a special treat for McGill supporters tonight. "Shag" has had such stars as Aurel Joliat, Howie Morenz, Hooley Smith and others on the air in answer to requests from his listeners and in response to further requests he will present Nelson Crutchfield, captain of the McGill hockey team this evening. "Cruthy", with his arm free once again but still unable to wield a stick is expected to be ready for the finals, if McGill are in. Don't forget to listen in tonight when "Shag" introduces the big fellow.

A banner crowd is expected to see McGill and Verdun battle it out tomorrow night. Sunday's turnout for the Royal-Canadiens joust came close to a record for this year, at least, in Senior Group circles and with student support McGill and Verdun should find a real crowd awaiting them when they trot out onto the big rink tomorrow. Bobby Bell's new lines will find Jack McGill and Kenny Farmer working on the same line, which is somewhat unusual for McGill claims Farmer as his best left wing understudy, bar none. No matter what combinations are used McGill should win. Class will tell in any sport. It told the tale last week and the Redmen, unless they run foul of misfortune should add to their string of unbeaten games. Prince Albert Mintos, with only one defeat are the big western threat this year, their record being nearly as impressive as that of McGill.

* * *

INTERCLASS hockey is in its last stages on the campus rink at the moment, with Commerce IV ready to meet the winner of the Law-Commerce III series. Commerce IV humbled the Arts I sextet in one of the biggest upsets of the year to reach the finals while Commerce III, boasting a two goal lead for the second game of their semi-final with Law blew it and allowed the Lawyers to hand them a 4-2 trimming which tied the series at 4-4, necessitating an extra game. Last year the present Commercial juniors, playing then as sophomores, made short work of the East-Wingers, polishing them off in easy fashion in the semi-final but the Law team is a much improved one this year. It will be quite a battle before a winner is declared, judging by the enthusiasm that is upsetting the usual decorum of life on both sides.

Before closing . . . Ralph St. Germain, whom Dame Rumour had affixing his signature to a professional contract following Royals failure to reach the Senior Group finals has issued a flat denial and states that he will be with Royals again next year . . . Laird Watt, who left us for Bermuda's sunny shores last week won his first match in the Bermuda tennis championships and is expected to go a long way in the tourney . . . speaking of tennis Big Bill Tilden and his partner Ellsworth Vines will meet Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa at the Forum on Thursday and Friday nights in what should be a brilliant display of big time professional tennis.

Revision Of Managerial System Gets Underway

A REVISION of the decrepit managerial system will remove the appointment of team managers by the time-honoured custom of passing it along to the first cousin" of the incumbent and will vest it in a Managerial Board. This is the most important of a series of changes that have just been introduced by the Athletic Department with the intention of doing away with the outmoded system now in use, which has drawn complaints from the Department and from the managers themselves.

Under the new system, which is based on the Amherst plan, all positions in future will be gained on a competitive basis only. The top of the pyramid consists of the Managerial Board, which will be composed of the Athletic Manager and the managers of each sport for the previous season. They are empowered to appoint assistant managers, who shall all be of the freshman class and who must undergo a series of lectures and examinations to see if they are suitable.

Competitors Assigned

If qualified, the successful competitors will report to the manager of the sport to which they have been assigned, and will be responsible to him throughout the year. At the end of the year, assistant managers will be appointed from the most promising of these competitors by the managerial Board. This would natural tend to keep the efficiency of the competitors at a high degree throughout for promotion naturally depends on the ability they have shown. The assistant manager's duties are those assigned to him by his team manager or the board.

Senior managers will be appointed from the ranks of the assistant managers by the managerial Board. The recommendation for promotion will be made by the outgoing manager, after consultation with the retiring captain and the coach. Managers are directly responsible for the actions of assistant managers and competitors in their sports.

Interfaculty competition will get a new stimulus with the announcement that all such competitions fall under the supervision of the Board. A manager for all interfaculty athletics will be appointed by the board from the ranks of assistant managers of the previous year. His staff will consist of three other assistant managers of the previous year who will aid him in the preparation of schedules and the like.

The success of this system naturally depends on the number of candidates and the present freshman class is expected to provide the competitors for all fall sports. The incoming freshman class will then supply the competitors for the winter sports. All students who intend to make a bid for a managerial berth must get in touch with the Athletic Office before March 10.

CourtStarsIn Badminton Tournament

Five Student Players Entered In Dominion Championships At Toronto

LEONARD SCHLEMM POTENTIAL THREAT

HITHERTO unrecognized on the campus but now heading towards the acme of success in any athletic endeavour in Canada the Dominion championship a group of McGill badminton players are preparing to leave for Toronto where the Dominion-wide tournament will be run from points all over Canada and it is significant of the prominence McGill players have won that the Quebec representation includes five present and former students.

The outstanding favourite to win the singles title this year will naturally be the defending champion Doug. Grant of Halifax but any one of the local group is capable of upsetting him. Among the other known celebrities who have signified their intention of seeking Grant's title this year are Rod Phelan of Toronto, Junior Goodwin of Ottawa and Birch of Vancouver. All in all, this is easily the best field ever to enter the tournament and indicates clearly the advance the game has made during the past year.

Schlemm Leads Group

Leading the McGill group is Leonard Schlemm, a second year Science student. This is only his third year of competitive play and although his initial major win was turned in as recently as this season, he is already the first-ranking player in Quebec. He has met and defeated such brilliant performers as "Boy" Bowen and George Challies, another top-notch racquet-wielder of McGill who is however passing up the Dominion tourney.

Although it is too much to expect that Schlemm can displace Grant this year in view of the former's comparative lack of competitive experience, still his brilliant play of this year may win through to this major triumph. He has already gained the City and District singles championship and followed up this success by taking the Provincial singles title so that his chances of annexing Dominion honours are rated more than even.

Another Potential Threat

Just as strong a potential threat is Ken Reynolds who held the provincial singles title last year but was forced to relinquish it to Schlemm this year. With Eileen Hutcheson, he forms the most powerful mixed doubles combination in the province and is favoured to win this event in Toronto, although his partner has as yet to be selected. The Hutcheson-Reynolds-team got only as far as the finals in the city mixed doubles tournament but made a complete success of it later on in the provincial championships.

New Hankin, a third selection for the Toronto trip has likewise found most of his successes in the doubles field but he is nonetheless a competent singles player. Partnered with Terry Sheard, a local player, he raced through the preliminary round of the provincials tourney and only met defeat at the hands of the brilliant veteran combination of McKea and Burroughs. The match between the youngsters and the veterans attracted wide interest and although the latter combination finally proved sussecful, the youngsters gave every promise of being in the fight again next time.

Graduate Among Selections

The fourth McGill selection, Howard Webster, is now a graduate but he has been among the top-line players in the province for the past several years. Although he was eliminated in the semi-finals in the recent provincial tourney he is always a severe obstacle for championship-aspiring players to pass and when at the top of his form he has upset the plans of more than one favoured star.

The Quebec body is sending along several women players too and a former McGill student, Molly Hankin, will lead them into action. She has been a consistent performer in all the provincial, city and club tournaments and although she has been outshone by several of the local players, Barbara Tirbutt and the Mowat sisters, she has always received well-merited respect from her opponents.

Five Nominations For Women's Union President

(Continued from Page 1)

Hurry, Shirley Stevenson, Loys Wright Judy Sparks, Alice Vercoe, Janet S. Clouston, Hester Chadwick, H. M. Thompson, G. M. Tooke, Jac. Sprinkle Lorna Clogg, Alice E. Miller, Edith Walbridge, Phyllis Bennett, Florence McMurtry, Margaret Miller, Joan Clarke, Constance Short, Margaret Loomis, Lorayne Strachan, Jane Smart.

Commerce Seniors Brush Aside Arts I In Interclass Hockey

Win Two Game Semi-Final Series By 14-7 Count

BOB CRAIG IS STAR

COMMERCE IV nullified the scoring threat which the Arts I hockey team had served up in their advance notices and in fact belaboured the youngsters with a barrage of goals themselves. In yesterday's encounter the Commercials rattled in nine goals while the Arts team did fairly well by finishing up just five goals behind, the final count being 9-4. However, the round score for the two-game semi-final series clearly indicates the superiority of yesterday's winners for they also took the first game, 5-3 this time, and were credited with the series by fourteen goals to seven.

The Classicists offered a bad letdown to their supporters in the current series for they had previously swept through their section of the interclass league to ring up an all time record for goals scored. In their first three games, the freshmen literally swept a blazing pass across the campus rink as they whizzed thirty-five goals past opposing goalies. The Commerce team on the other hand won no glaring head-lines but plodded along steadily to win their section and their steady and consistent play finally proved the main factor in their victory over the erratic frosh.

Last Period Rout

Strangely enough, the wide margin the Commercials enjoyed in the final computation resulted entirely in the last twenty minutes of yesterday's game. Previous to that the fighting Arts team had whittled their two-goal handicap to a single tally twice in the first period only to have their opponents extend the lead again. Their desperate efforts seemed to culminate in the second period for thy rattled in two successive goals to take the lead in the game by 4-2 and tie the series at 7-7.

Their defence lapsed in the final two minutes of the period and the Commercials got both goals back, scoring one within thirty seconds of the other. The rout of the freshmen came in the final frame as they skated all up in an attempt to score goals and only succeeded in leaving their own nets wide open for the fast-breaking seniors. The final ignominy they suffered was to have Ralph Linton dent their twine for the Commercials final tally of the night.

Substitutes Steal Glory

Rival substitutes on both sides stole the show from the more prominent

(continuec on page four)

CO-EDS STAGE ICE MEET ON FRIDAY

ENCOURAGED by the enthusiasm shown among the co-ed hockeyists, the lovers of ice sports are planning an ice meet for Friday, March 2, at the McTavish St. Rink. This is somewhat of a novelty as there has been no such meet at McGill for years.

A hockey game between Edith Walbridge's and Beverley Hughes' team will head the program. This is the first game between these two teams and the winning players will be presented with a small "M." The races are scheduled for 3 o'clock and consist of straight dashes of three and five laps, relays and a novelty race. Each year is expected to enter at least one relay team of four and the event will be staged in heats.

Broomball Game

As a "capper" to the meet, the R.V.C. hockey team have challenged the men's senior team to a game of broomball and a hard fought game should result. Since neither team has lost a game on skates this game will decide which is the better team off skates.

The entry lists are posted on the Physical Education bulletin board in the R.V.C. All those planning to enter will please sign immediately.

SPORTS NOTICES

M.W.S.A.A. BADMINTON

All entries for the tournament must be in by March 2. Lists are posted in the R.V.C. and Arts Buildings. any one, whether belonging to the Badminton Club or not may enter both the singles and doubles.

WRESTLERS

Coach Frank Saxon has issued a call for wrestlers. All who have been out during the past session are expected to put in an appearance. Newcomers are especially invited out.

BOXERS

Boxing classes will be continued at the Field House on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, starting at 5.00 o'clock. All old boxers are asked to turn out, Coach Bert Light also extends a cordial invitation to newcomers.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Today, Boys' Gym, 5 p.m., Eng. vs. Med.

Tomorrow, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m., Comm. vs. Arts.

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New Energy in Tempting Palatable Form

Milder — Better — Fresher
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PRESENTS
A collection of
Catchy Tunes
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Extravagant Costumes
and
Smart-Stepping Choruses
IN
"Bad To Verse"
an original musical comedy.
MOYSE HALL
MARCH 14, 15, 16, 17
MATINEE MARCH 17

U. Of Texas Has Mile Of Tunnels

Austin, Texas.—The campus of the University of Texas is a veritable network of huge underground tunnels, more than a mile of them, crossing and cris-crossing the "Forty Acres," to dispense steam from the university's power plant to the 23 buildings on the campus. Tunnels high enough for a tall man to stand erect in them and six feet wide are used to run the eight-inch steam pipes which carry 200 pounds of steam per square inch to supply heat to the buildings and the smaller pipes which transport hot water for other purposes.

An underground workshop, containing, besides other equipment, a telephone, ice water cooler, easy chair and other conveniences, is located under the old power building, now turned into headquarters for the university press. This workshop is used by a power engineer who must keep a constant check on the steam going through tunnels to prevent any mishap or to correct any defect in the pipes before the trouble becomes serious.

Boilers in the new $300,000 power plant generates 160,000 pounds of pressure per hour and sends it through the steam distribution lines, which aggregate more than 1,000,000 feet in length at the rate of 10,000 feet per minute. The newest boiler in the set-up, recently completed at a cost of $10,000 has capacity of 75,000 pounds of steam pressure per hour. It alone has the capacity to supply the needs of the university for steam, but the other five boilers are in constant readiness to be put into operation should the efficiency of the new boiler become impaired. On a cold day over two million pounds of steam is generated to supply the campus.

Loafing Adjudged Best Amusement

Seattle.—Loafing increased its overwhelming plurality in The Washington Daily's leisure-time survey to lead light reading and bull sessions, next in line, by a comfortable margin.

Necking, a stickler candidate prominently mentioned in a recent report, staged a phonomenal spurt, rising from an average of 11 seconds a week to more than 40 minutes. Its amazing comeback was due largely to the efforts of an unidentified male who laid claim to spending 40 hours a week at the ancient art.

Complete results, in tabular form, are listed below.

Activity	Hours per week
Loafing	5:30
Light reading	3:40
Bull sessions	2:30
Dancing	1:45
Movies	1:30
Cards	1:12
Concerts, talks	:54
Hiking	:52
Radio	:47
Piano and violin	:41
Necking	:40
Skiing	:377
Joyriding	:34
Spectating	:32

Activities which averaged under half an hour are tennis, team sports, swimming, golf, skating, drinking, train-riding, ping pong, handball and holding hands, in that order.

What's On

TODAY

7.00—Glee Club rehearsal in Union Ballroom.
8.30—Historical Club Meeting.
8.00—Dr. W. Kelloway: "Today's Challenge to Canadian Youth."

TOMORROW

5.00—Mining and Metallurgical Society
6.00—M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Club tea.
8.15—McGill-Queen's Debate at Kingston.
8.15—R.V.C. Historical Club 3rd series of Symposiums.

Commerce Seniors Brush Aside Arts I In Interclass Hockey

(Continued from page 3)

members as Matheson of the losers and Ted Grey of the winning Commercials took top scoring honours for the night with three goals each. The outstanding man on the ice, however, offensively and defensively was Bob Craig. Besides forming a guard with MacNutt that successfully stifled the brilliant freshmen, his whistling bullet shot and powerful rushes gave him two goals and one assist to provide his share of the miseries Cawie in goal suffered.

The Teams

Commerce IV	Position	Arts I
Cawie	goal	Grant
Ashkenase	defence	Craig
Perham	defence	MacNutt
Fournier	forward	MacLean
Smith	centre	Linton
Doheny	forward	Fraser

Commerce subs: Grey, Lapointe, Corbet.

Arts subs: Matheson, Young, O'Brien Dunn, Ward, Prince.

SUMMARY OF GAME

First Period

Arts—Matheson	5.00
Com.—Lapointe	8.00
Arts—Matheson	9.00
Com.—Grey	18.00

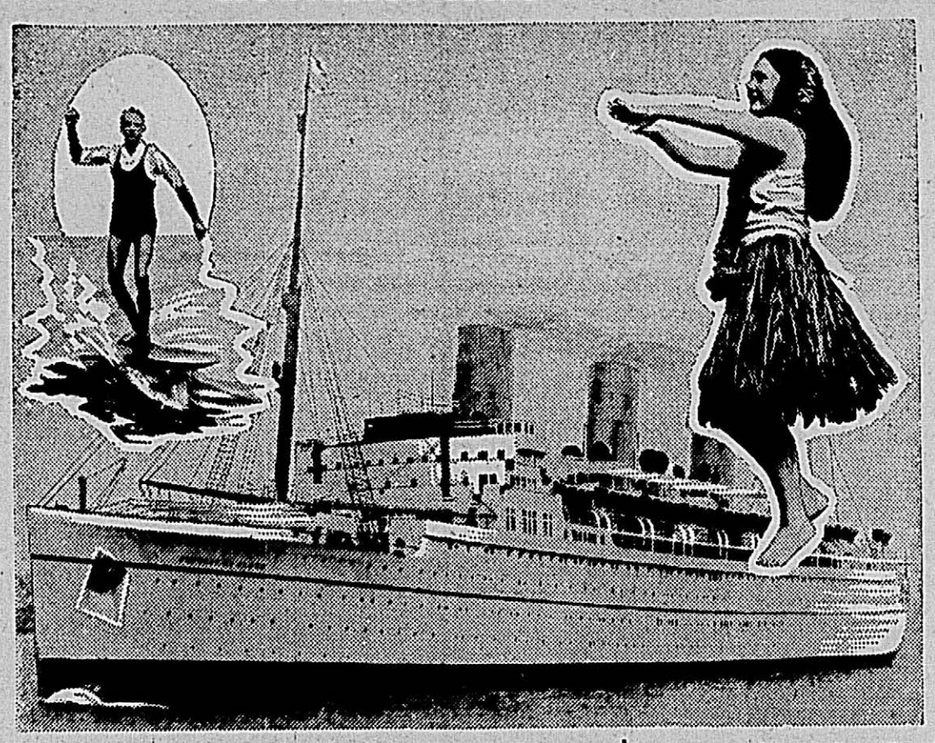
Second Period

Arts—Matheson	4.00
Arts—Derry (Ward)	16.00
Com.—Craig	18.00
Com.—Fraser	19.00

Third Period

Com.—Craig	3.00
Com.—Grey (MacLean)	8.00
Com.—Grey (Craig)	11.00
Com.—MacLean (Linton)	18.00
Com.—Linton	19.00

Honolulu! Here I Come



Twelve days of sea and sun on board transpacific luxury liners and twenty-four hours at the mid-Pacific playground of Honolulu are featured in a unique vacation (so different from the average two weeks holiday) offered by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian-Australasian Lines in May and June this year.

A surprisingly low rate for the round trip between Vancouver and Victoria and Honolulu has been set for the excursions. First-class on the Pacific Queens, the Empress of Japan and the Empress of Canada, to Honolulu, and on the Aorangi and Niagara back to the Canadian ports will be only $150, a reduction of more than 30% of the regular round trip rate it is announced.

The first excursion leaves on the Empress of Japan from Vancouver and Victoria on May 5, arrives at Honolulu May 10, leaves the next day in the Aorangi and returns to the Pacific Coast ports on May 18. The second departure will be from Vancouver and Victoria on June 2 in the Empress of Canada, reaching Honolulu on June 7, leaving there the next day in the Niagara and returning to Canada on June 15.

Student Boners

Madison, N.Y.—"Napoleon crossed the Pyrenees in to Italy and swiftly defeated the Russians, thereby executing a stroke of military genius."

This, according to Dr. C. C. Eckhardt, professor of history, is a typical "boner" "pulled" by students of Modern European History in an examination given recently. French names of places and things and French quotations were rather tricky, Dr. Eckhardt said, and as a result the struggling freshmen produced an unusually "wise" collection of "wise cracks."

For example:

"He walked very good to the guillotine and took his death without a whimper."

"Capitulation was the beheading of people.

"Unitarians were those who believed in a centralized government with units represented."

"Febronianism was a new month in the calendar of France. Aides (a tax on wine) was a month in the new French calendar to correspond to our March."

"When Robespierre once started, he kept on killing people because there were so many anyway and he wanted to get rid of them."

REVUE

GENERAL

There are only two weeks left before the show. Everyone must read this column every day for rehearsal and other notices.

There has been some slackness on the part of a few people in attendance and being on time for rehearsals. Please watch this very carefully from now on.

CHOORUS

Today 5-6 p.m.—Short.
6-7 p.m.—Tall.
Wednesday 5-6 p.m.—Short.
Thursday 5-6 p.m.—Tall.
6-7 p.m.—Short.
Friday 5-6 p.m.—Tall.
Saturday 2.30 p.m.—Tall and Short.

All girls in the Police Chorus must call at Mallabar's 1164 Beaver Hall Square Tuesday before 3 p.m. to be fitted for helmets.

CAST

Rehearsal in the Grill Room. Scenes 1, 2 and 5, at 2.30: Bowman, Jackson, Gibbon, Beatts, Webb, Heap Big Chief.

Scene 3 at 5.15: Beatts, Gibbon, Hope.

PICTURES, GARCIAS

4.00 p.m.—Police Chorus.
4.15 p.m.—Rugby Chorus.
4.30 p.m.—Tasker.
4.40 p.m.—Bowman, Beatts.
4.50 p.m.—Bull.

RUGBY CHORUS

The following will turn out for the Rugby Chorus: Savage, MacCarthy, Grimes Graeme, Stephen, Peck, Doyle, Bell, Kleinman, Gilmour, Denison, Webb, Heward, Ross. Please be at the revue office at 3.30 to change and be made-up.

"Yoshe Kalb" At His Majesty's

"Yoshe Kalb," the production of Maurice Schwartz at His Majesty's Theatre beginning tonight. It is in a class by itself. It could not be given in any other language and preserve its flavour.

The plot itself is a simple one woven around a Chassidic tale, and the English synopsis is an excellent guide. The play is an intellectual and aesthetic treat. Its fascination lies in the twenty six scenes, no two alike, that blend into one another as if by magic; in the lighting effects, which are the most perfect of their find; and above all in the acting. Large as the cast is, it seems a galaxy of stars, the smallest part commanding all the art that a principal might put into it. The incidental Chassidic dances have a modernistic touch that is simply fascinating. There is not a dull moment in the whole performance. Everything is tense.

The play is a perfect picture of a cross-section of a type of Jewish life that is still existing in some parts of Poland and Galicia; a life very colorful, so intense, so dramatic in its way that one can but sigh that it is to be for one performance only.

McGill Favored To Hold Verdun

(Continued from page 3)

sibility that Cam Dickison will be given the call.

Redmen Look Formidable

Looking at the Red aggregation from almost any angle they present a pretty formidable aggregation for any team to handle, even though they have been shifted to new positions pretty often of late. No matter what happens Bobby Bell is ready to rejoin the Farmer Farquharson combination instantly once the opportunity presents itself. When it comes to "turning it on" Coach Bell will probably throw McGill over the boards with Farmer and Farquharson. This trio did pretty well in the last game, punching in all three goals that McGill netted.

Bourcier, the Verdun ace got plenty of attention in the last game but will need plenty more tomorrow night if his guns are to be silenced. Old Lucien Brunet, who tallied for Verdun with four seconds to go last week is another who will require no little looking after. Verdun have a smart custodian in Gerard Martel and McGill will have to step to increase their lead if the little fellow is in form.

Reporters

The following are expected to cover assignments over the next few days:

Tuesday

Turgeon
Goldfine
Stephen
Farrell
Pope
Eidlow
MacDougal
Kelly
Jacobs
Shelton
Romoff

Wednesday

Bloomfield
Royer
McDonald
Entwhistle
Perelmutter.

If any of the above mentioned are unable to cover assignments, they are requested to note this fact in the Assignments Book as soon as possible.

Any other person desiring to work on any of these nights may do so by signifying their intention in the Assignment Book.

News Editor.

BURY FAIR

Rehearsals, Week Feb. 26th

Tues. Feb. 27th:
2.—Leathem.
3.—Dupuis.
4.—Shearer, Machin, Haley, Chapman, Sanborn, Dupuis.
7.30—Act 3 and Act 4. Sc. 1.

Wed. Feb. 28th:
2.—Act 1.
3.—Act 2. Sc. 2.
5.—Act 4. Sc. 1.

Thurs. March 1:
2 and 3—Shearer, Haley, Dupuis, Sanborn.
4.—Klineberg, 1, 2, 3, 4, Ladies: Haley, Shearer, Sanborn, Dupuis Machin, Leathem, Chapman.
7.30—Act 2, Sc. 2. Act 4. Sc. 2.

Fri., March 2nd:
2.—Machin, Haley.
3.—Piper, Leathem, Dupuis.
5.—Act 5.
7.30—Act 3, Act 4 Sc. 1.

Evenings, Week March 5th

Tues. March 6th:
Act 2, Sc. 2 and Act 4. Sc.. 2.

Thurs. March 8th:
Act 1, Act 5.

Fri., March 9th:
Entire Play—Dress Rehearsal.

Sat. Afternoon, March 10th:
2 p.m.—Act 2. Sc. 2 and Act 4. Sc. 2.

NOTICES

M. W. S. A. A.

The M.W.S.A.A. Badminton Club Tea which was to have been held today, has been postponed till Wednesday, February 28th at 6 p.m. as the hall cannot be used for playing on Tuesday.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The next meeting of the Historical Club will take place tonight, at 8.30 p.m. at the home of Dr. Martin, 3504 Mountain street. Kenneth Baker, Law '35 will speak on "France, The Last Stronghold of Democracy." All students are cordially invited to attend.

PHYSICAL EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

Miss Helen Bryans of the Ontario College of Education, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Quebec Physical Education Association, to be held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College, on Thursday evening, at 8.30 o'clock. Her subject will be "Changing Attitudes in Physical Education in Canada." This lecture is open to the public.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a full rehearsal of the Glee Club today at seven o'clock in the Union Ballroom. It is imperative that all members be present and on time, as there is strenuous work to be done in preparation for the concert at Plattsburg.

Final returns from Concert tickets must be handed in at this rehearsal.

MINING SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society on Wednesday at 5.00 p.m. in the mining lecture room. J. P. Angel will speak on the Peary Memorial Expedition under Captain R. A. Bartlett.

ARTS '37

Those desiring class pictures please get in touch with Art Wilkinson. A sample is on view in Bill Gentleman's office. Price is 50 cents unmounted; 75 cents mounted.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club on Wednesday, February 28, at 8.15 at the Kappa Alpha Theta apartment at 3500 Shuter Street, corner of Milton. Marguerite Pauler, a past president of the club, will read a paper. All students interested in History are invited to attend.

R.V.C. CLASS '36

The picture will be removed from the hall in R.V.C., tomorrow, Wednesday. Anyone who wishes a copy, must sign today. This is the last opportunity.

LABOUR CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Labour Club next Friday evening, March 2nd, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All members are expected to attend the meeting at which Mr. Woodsworth will speak.

STAMP AUCTION

On Thursday, March 8th the Philatelic Society will hold an auction in conjunction with its regular meeting. All students who have stamp collections or stamps which they wish to dispose of are requested to get in touch with the auction manager, M. Gold of B.Sc. '37 or leave a note in Arts Locker 496.

Any single selections of stamps which are to be sold should be mounted and catalogued by any 1934 catalogue. A minimum price can be placed on stamps to be auctioned. A charge of ten per cent of selling price will be taken for expenses by the club.

DELTA SIGMA

The annual Public Speaking Contest of the Delta Sigma Society will be held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the Common Room of the R.V.C. Another item of importance to be included at this meeting, which is the last of the season, will be the election of officers.

This speaking contest will be for points for the Interclass Banner and cup.

LOST

Will the finder of the brown mottled fountain pen, please leave the same with Bert Yates or Bill Gentleman, as nobody at the Daily office seems to know anything about it.

LOST

A black Parker fountain pen, with initials engraved on the barrel, was lost in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, February 21st. Would the finder please return to office in The Pit.

LOST

Will the person who took by mistake a note book belonging to Rene Gomez from the washroom please return it as soon as possible to Bill Gentleman's office or to the owner.

LOST

A polyphase duplex slide rule in a black case. Will finder please return to owner as indicated on case or leave with Harry Grimsdale in Engineering Bldg.

FOUND

In Strathcona Hall, a silver slave-bracelet, and a butterfly ring. Apply at the office.

FOUND

A Waterman's fountain pen—mottled brown in colour, green band around the top. Apply to Daily office.

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY

8.00 p.m.—Dr. W. F. Kelloway, leader and organizer of THE CHRISTIAN COMMON WEALTH YOUTH MOVEMENT, and the minister of Dominion Church, Ottawa, will speak on "Today's Challenge to Canadian Youth" at Stevenson Hall Emmanuel Church). The Social Problems Groups of the S.C.M. are among the sponsors of this meeting, and invite all students interested to attend.

TOMORROW

3.00 p.m.—Jesus in the Records, F. E. Peden.
Jesus in the Records, M. G. Brooks.

Hamilton Conference Reports

The reports of the Hamilton Conference have arrived. All those interested in reading the addresses and reports of the commissions may buy copies at Strathcona Hall for eight cents each. The number of copies is limited.



When the Baby Laughs—

YOU are being advertised to. When the sun shines, when the flowers bloom, when dinner sends out its inviting aroma—when any one of a thousand things happen to attract your attention, you are being advertised to.

The purpose of any advertisement is to attract your attention and arouse your desire; to tell you what is new and good; to guide you to something you ought to have; to make you happier and more comfortable; to save you money and make life easier for you.

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You'll be surprised at the world of interest and the wealth of new ideas that you'll find in reading the advertisements in this paper.

Advertisements are daily records of progress. They are the reports to you of merchants and manufacturers who work for you, telling what has been accomplished for your benefit. Take advantage of them.

Don't let a day slip by without reading the advertisements.

COMING EVENTS

Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.
" 7—Maccabean Circle—Informal Dance.
" 8—Election Day.
" 14—Puerto Rico vs. McGill—Intercol. Debate—McGill Union.
" 14—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
" 15—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
" 16—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
" 17—Red & White Revue—Moyse Hall.
" 22—Semi-annual Meeting—Women's Union and Women's Athletic Association.